

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol 39 Number 15

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville MO 64468

November 11, 1977

Inauguration honors University, Owens



*Northwest Missouri State University
requests the honor of your presence at
The Inauguration*

*of
B. D. Owens
as the*

*Eighth President of the University
on Friday, the eighteenth of November
Nineteen hundred and seventy-seven
at half after ten o'clock
Lamkin Gymnasium
Maryville, Missouri*

*Inaugural Reception
J. W. Jones Student Union
Three until five o'clock*

Inauguration Week will climax Nov. 18 when Dr. B.D. Owens takes his official oath as University president.

The inaugural ceremony will start at 10:30 a.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. All classes will be cancelled Friday from 10 to 12 allowing the students to attend. The ceremony will open with the presentation of the Color Guard, which will be preceded by an organ prelude by Frances Mitchell, assistant professor of music.

Following the Color Guard will be the University mace, symbolic of temporal authority in ecclesiastical and academic processions.

The mace will be carried in by Lee Hageman, associate professor of art who assisted in its creation this fall. The inaugural ceremonies mark the first time a mace has been used by the University, and it will be seen at future ceremonies such as commencement.

The processional will continue with the representatives of learned and professional societies being led by Grand Marshall Dr. Elwyn DeVore, chairman of the Department of Business and Economics. Associate Marshall Dr. Frances Shipley,

associate professor of home economics, will lead the delegates representing the colleges and universities. Next will be Associate Marshall Robert Sunkel, who will lead the NWMSU faculty and administrative staff. The processional will be completed following the entrance of the presidential party led by Associate Marshall Dr. Burton Richey, chairman of the Department of Men's Physical Education.

Student marshalls for the convocation are Leo Brooker, Rex Gwinn, Tom Lancaster, Debra Mason, John Moore, John Morrison, Crissy Schmidt and Darrell Zellers.

The University Symphonic Band will perform the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Reverend McDavid Fields, Vicar, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Maryville, will deliver the invocation.

Chief Justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, the Honorable Judge J.P. Morgan, a 1940 NWMSU graduate, and E.D. Geyer, president of the Board of Regents, will officiate at the swearing in of Dr. Owens. Dr. Owens will deliver remarks following his acceptance of the inaugural oath.

The benediction will be given by the Right Reverend Jerome Hanus, OSB, Chancellor, Conception Seminary College, Abbot, Conception Abbey.

Special music for the convocation will be provided by the 120-member University Chorale, which will sing Cesar Franck's "Psalm 150." At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Chorale and Symphonic Band will perform an excerpt from Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy." During the recessional, the inaugural mace will be carried by Philip Van Voorst, assistant professor of art.

Following the convocation will be an Inaugural Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. The invitation-only luncheon will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Missouri Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick will act as master of ceremonies, and greetings will be brought by persons representing groups ranging from students to national government.

Thomas Coleman, Missouri Congressman, will be on hand to bring greetings from Congress; State Senator Hardin Cox

will represent the Missouri Senate; Everett W. Brown, Maryville, will extend greetings from the Missouri House of Representatives in which he serves as representative from the fifth district; and Maryville Mayor Marlin Slagle will bring greetings from the Maryville city government.

E.D. Geyer, Trenton, will express the greetings of the NWMSU governing body, which appointed Dr. Owens to the presidency, effective July 1, 1977, to replace the retiring Dr. Robert P. Foster.

The University's faculty will be represented by Dr. Dale Rosenberg, professor of chemistry and president of the NWMSU Faculty Senate.

Student body greetings will be extended by Rex Gwinn, president of the student body.

Following the luncheon, a reception in the Union Lounge is scheduled from 3-5 p.m. so that all individuals attending the inauguration will have an opportunity to extend personal greetings. The reception is open to all students and the general public.

Student Senate studies issues

Parking, opening of dorm lounges and the blood drive were discussed at Student Senate meeting Nov. 8.

Student Affairs committee reported that they are going to meet with Director of Security Earl Brailey and discuss the parking situation. They will talk about possible solutions to the problem.

A roll call vote was taken concerning who was in favor of open parking versus parking with some type of restrictions.

Those in favor of open parking were: Marty Carter, Brian Crawford, Dean Gillespie, Greg Hatten, Tony Hendrickson, Steve Holle, Mic Jones, Steve Long, Kirk Mathews, John Moore, Gaichylle O'Dell, Ben Westman, Steve Yost and Darrell Zellers.

Those against open parking were: Kathy Adkins, Steve Cippola, Paula Dunn, Cindy Finan, Vic Morales, Deb Mullen, Frank Offutt, Brady Snyder, JeAnn Soren, Debbie Spencer and Deb Vaudrin. Karen VanSickle was absent.

Also concerning parking, Vice President Darrell Zellers said students who appeal tickets don't have to pay the fine until the appeal is decided.

Another roll call vote was taken concerning the opening of dorm lounges. It's been suggested that the main lounges be left open until 4 a.m. This will enable men and women to have somewhere to go after 12 a.m. when the dorms close. All senators were in favor of this proposal except Gaichylle O'Dell.

A letter concerning the gap between students and administration was sent to Senate. It suggested that an exchange day be arranged so that the two groups could get to know each other better. Senate decided to form a committee to look into this matter.



Phillip Van Voorst, assistant professor of art, and Lee Hageman, associate professor of art, study the University mace they helped design and create for the inaugural ceremony Nov. 18. The mace, also designed by Robert Sunkel, chairman of the Department of Art, will be presented to Dr. B.D. Owens as a symbol of temporal

authority in ecclesiastical and academic processions. 42 inches long and weighing nearly 20 pounds, the mace is made of walnut, pewter, silver sheets and 14 K gold strips. After the inaugural ceremonies, the mace will serve as a University symbol on envelopes and letterhead stationery. Photo by Chuck Stolz.

The blood drive will be held Dec. 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Free Coke will be offered. Senator John Moore urged students to participate and hopes that over 250 people will contribute to the drive. This would break last year's record.

Earlier this year a petition was circulated on campus about the host/hostess policy. In summary, the petition stated that the policy be abolished and was given to Senate to act upon.

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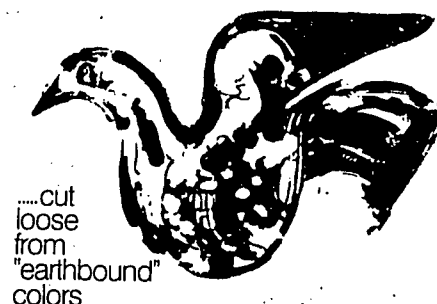
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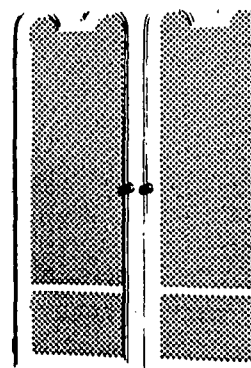
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Inaugural Week Schedule

Mon., Nov. 14

8 p.m. Charles Johnson Theatre Performing Arts Series - National Theater for the Deaf

Tues., Nov. 15

8 a.m. Fine Arts Building 116 Percussion Clinic
Dr. J. C. Combs, Wichita, Clinic Representative, Ludwig Percussion Company, Chicago, IL.

9 a.m. Fine Arts Building 108 Seminar
Dr. Bill Thomson, Wichita State University: "Music Theory and Improvisation."

10 a.m. Fine Arts Building 108 Seminar
Dr. Merrill Staton, Silver Burdette Publishing Company, Morristown, NJ: "Music for Commercial Usage."

10 a.m. Little Theater Open Forum/Lecture
Dr. Ron Willis, Theatre Department, University of Kansas, Lawrence: "Theatre as a Communicative Art."

10 a.m. Colden Hall 150 Open Forum/Lecture
Fr. Jerry Foley, Associate Director, National Catholic Life Conference, Des Moines: "History of the Christian Church from 1500."

10-12:30 p.m. J. W. Jones Student Union, East

Jerry Hahn, Wichita State University, Clinic Representative, Conn Band Instrument Company, Oak Brook, IL

11 a.m. Colden Hall 224 Open Forum/Lecture
Dr. Alice Tunks, Foreign Language Department, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, MO, speaker.

11 a.m. Little Theater Open Forum/Lecture
Dr. Ron Willis, Theatre Department, University of Kansas, Lawrence: "Critiquing And Criticizing a Dramatic Performance."

11-11:30 a.m. J. W. Jones Student Union, East Den Session
Jazz Trio, visiting artists from Wichita State University.

12-1:30 p.m. Fine Arts Building 116 Jazz Clinic
Jazz Trio, open rehearsal-clinic session with NWMSU Jazz Band.

12 noon J. W. Jones Student Union, Blue Room Luncheon
Symposium Participants and Campus hosts.

1:30-3 p.m. Garrett-Strong 218 Symposium
Technological Environment
Moderator: Dr. Sam Carpenter
Opening Remarks
Mr. Leigh Wilson, President, Wilson Court and Wilson Restaurant Corporation, Maryville: "Bringing Industrial Technology to Northwest Missouri."

Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, President, Lloyd Metal Products, Maryville: "Solving Technological Problems in a Manufacturing Operation."
Mr. Eldon Heflin, Department of Conservation, Division of Forestry, Jefferson City: "Environmental Problems Related to Northwest Missouri."
Mr. Norman Andrzejewski, Executive Director, Area 2, Missouri Health Systems Agency, Moberly: "Problems Involving Health Services in Northwest Missouri."
Question and answer period.

1:30-3 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater Symposium
Cultural Values and Needs in a Rural Society
Moderator: Dr. Robert Bohlken
Fr. Jerry Foley, Associate Director, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, Des Moines: "Humanists Aspects of a Rural Society."
Dr. Merrill Staton, Silver Burdette Publishing Company, Morristown, NJ: "Music and Its Influence on a Rural Society."
Dr. Alice Tunks, Foreign Language Department, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, MO: "Language and Culture of Our Ancestors in a Rural Environment."

Prof. Edgar Albin, Emeritus Professor of Art, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield: "Art and Its Relationship to a Rural Culture."

Dr. Ron Willis, Theatre Department, University of Kansas, Lawrence: "Drama and Its Role in a Rural Society."

3-4 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater Open Rehearsal
Jazz Trio, visiting artists, with NWMSU faculty and students.

4 p.m. Garrett-Strong 102 Lecture
Dr. Robert A. Dietz, Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, Washington University, St. Louis: "Continental Drift--Heresy to Orthodoxy."

4:30-6 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater Percussion Clinic
Dr. J. C. Combs, Clinician (for area high school students and directors).

5-7 p.m. J. W. Jones Student Union, Third Floor Cafeteria Dinner and Installation
Pi Mu Epsilon, National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity.

6 p.m. J. W. Jones Student Union, Ballroom Banquet
Boy Scouts of America Awards Night: Col. Harlan Sanders, Founder, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Louisville, KY, Speaker.

8 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater Concert
Jazz Trio, visiting artists--reception following concert.

Wed., Nov. 16

9:15-12 a.m. Charles Johnson Theater Symposium
Agriculture and Business in the Heart of America--Potential and Problems
Honorable Thomas Eagleton, United States Senator from Missouri: "Government and Economic Growth in the Heart of America."
Dr. Hugh Denny, Professor, Department of Regional and Community Affairs, University Missouri, Columbia: "Population Trends."
Mr. John Kupfer, International Trade Specialist, United States Department of Commerce, Kansas City, MO: "International Opportunities for Agriculture and Business."
Mr. Fred Hannah, President, St. Joseph Grain Exchange, and Manager, Bartlett Grain Company, St. Joseph: "Marketing Opportunities for Agriculture and Business."
Mr. John Massey, Executive Vice President, Space Center, Foreign Trade Zone, Kansas City, MO: "Transportation and Storage."
Mr. Oren Lee Staley, President, National Farmers Organization, Corning, IA: "Agriculture--Supply and Demand."

12 noon J. W. Jones Student Union, Blue Room Luncheon
Symposium Participants and Campus hosts.

1:15-2:45 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater Symposium
Agriculture and Business in the Heart of America--Potential and Problems (Continued)
Mr. Gerald D. Jepson, District Director, Small Business Administration, Kansas City, MO: "Small Business."
Dr. Hugh Denny, "Planning."
Mr. Douglas Lowe, State Resource Conservationist, United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Services, Columbia: "Land Use."

2:45-3:30 p.m. Fine Arts Building, Lobby Reception
Symposium Participants to meet students and visitors.

6:30 p.m. Millikan Lounge Home Economics Seminar
Dr. Dorothy Mitstifer, Executive Secretary, Kappa Omicron Phi, National Honor Society, Williamsport, PA: "Creativity Workshop."

6:30 p.m. J. W. Jones Student Union, Ballroom Farm-City Week Banquet
Mr. Warren Lebeck, Past President, Chicago Board of Trade, Speaker.

7:30 p.m. Wells Library Auditorium English Colloquium

Nov. 11, 1977--Northwest Missourian--Page 3

Dr. Stuart Levine, Department of American Studies, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Speaker.

8 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater Choral Concert
Tower Choir and Madraliers

Thurs., Nov. 17

9:30 a.m. Colden Hall 228 Lecture
Dr. J. D. Hammond, Professor of Finance and Insurance Pennsylvania State University, State College, PA: "Regulations of Insurer Solvency Through Capital and Surplus Requirements."

10:15-11:45 a.m. Charles Johnson Theater Symposium
Leisure Time: Today and Tomorrow
Moderator: Dr. Earl Baker
Dr. Anita Aldrich, Chairman, Department of Physical Education, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN: "Cultural Implications Affecting Leisure."

Dr. Lyle Beavers, Chairman, Recreation Department, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg: "Municipal, County and Commercial Recreational Trends."

Dr. Parris Watts, Chairman, Health Education Department, Emporia (Kansas) State University: "Implications of Health and Leisure."

Mr. Rodney Green, State Department of Conservation, Albany: "Outdoor Recreation Today and Tomorrow."

Mr. Leon Tillett, Soil Conservation Service, Maryville: "Proposed Mazingo Watershed Project--Opportunities for Nodaway County."

11:45-12 noon Panel discussion and question and answer session.

12 noon J. W. Jones Student Union, Ballroom Luncheon
Northwest Missouri Superintendents and Principals and guests.
Dr. Harold Jackson, Master of Ceremonies.
Speaker: Dr. Arthur L. Mallory, Commissioner of Education, State of Missouri, Jefferson City.

2 p.m. J. W. Student Union, Ballroom Lecture
Dr. William Muse, Special Assistant Executive Deputy Commissioner, United States Office of Education, Washington, D.C.: "Education for the 1980's."

2 p.m. Colden Hall 228 Lecture
Dr. J. D. Hammond, Professor Finance and Insurance, Pennsylvania State University, State College, PA: "Regulations of Insurer Solvency Through Capital and Surplus Requirements."

2 p.m. Colden Hall 315 Open Forum
Dr. David March, Division of Social Science, Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville: "Impact of Northwest Missouri on the History of the State."

2 p.m. Colden Hall 314 Open Forum
Dr. Patrick McLearn, Department of History, Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph: "Using Local Resources in Teaching History."

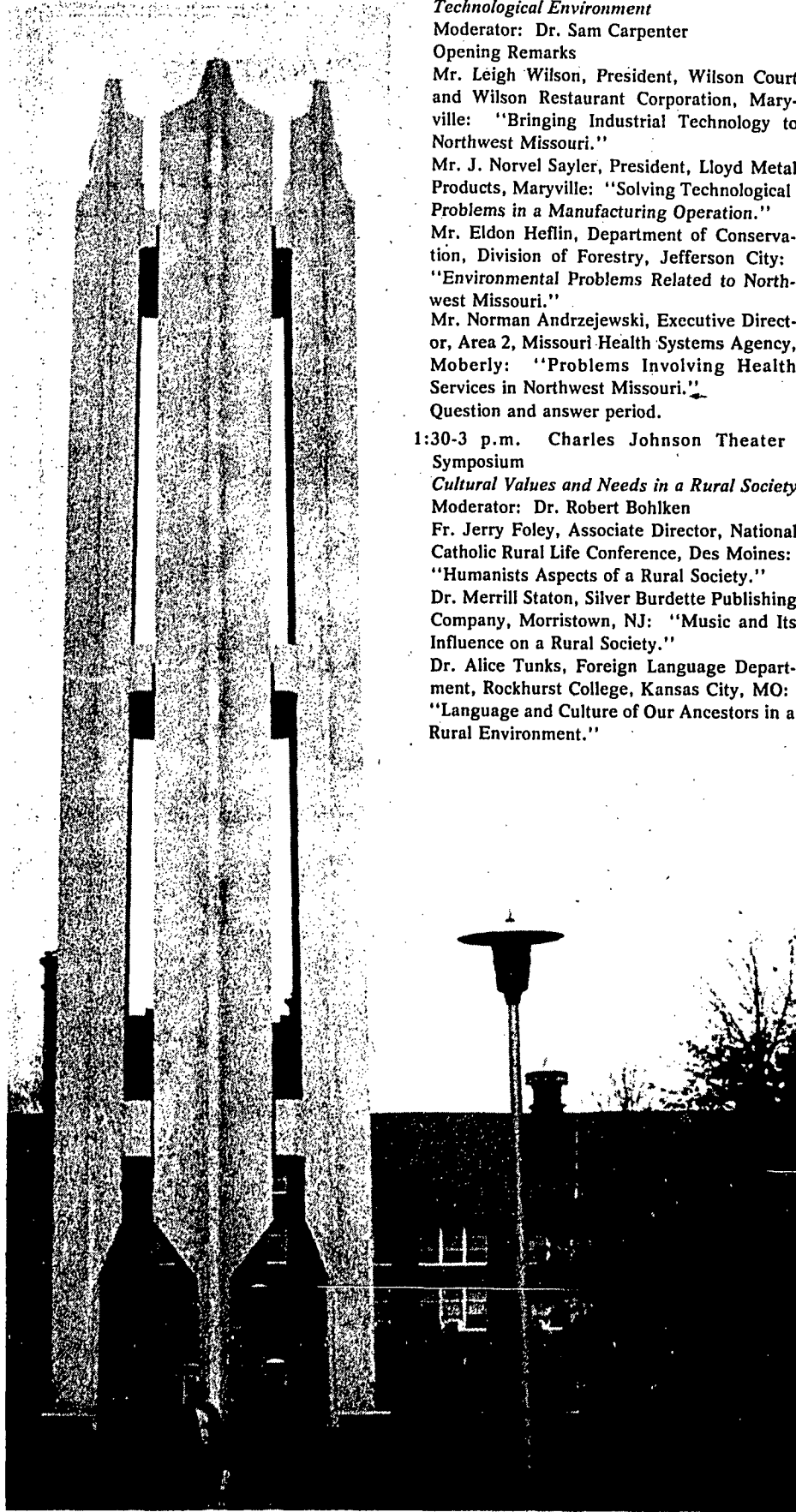
4:30 p.m. Greek Salute to Dr. B. D. Owens
Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils
Dr. William Muse, Special Assistant Executive Deputy Commissioner, United States Office of Education, Washington, D.C., speaker.

6:30 Millikan Hall Lounge Home Economics Seminar
Dr. Dorothy Mitstifer, Executive Secretary, Kappa Omicron Phi, National Honor Society, Williamsport, PA: "Creativity Workshop."

7:30 p.m. Fine Arts Building 116 Children's Program
The Theatre for Young America: "The Three Sillies."

7:30 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater Symposium
Historical Reflections of Northwest Missouri Organ Prelude by Mrs. Frances Mitchell
Moderators: Dr. Robert Bohlken, Mr. Tom Carneal
Dr. David March, Division of Social Sciences, Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville: "The Economic and Historical Role of Northwest Missouri."

continued on page 12



The Stroller

After an all-American breakfast at the basic cafeteria, your Stroller decided to ramble on over to his first class of the day--biology lab. Since biology wasn't one of his favorite classes, your campus crusader was in no hurry to get there.

As your Stroller walked into bio-lab that day, the smell hit him outside the door. It was a down-on-the-farm smell, but which one was hard to tell.

Inside, the smell got worse. It attacked the eyes and nose, burned the throat and infiltrated the sinuses. Being a quick thinker, your Stroller raced to open the windows to get some air stirring.

Other unknowing students came into the lab having similar reactions to the ungodly odor. With one hand over his mouth and the other blocking entry of the odor to your Stroller's nose, your hearty campus hero gallantly found the smelly culprit--chicken manure. It was in a cardboard

box--all 20 pounds of it--under the lab table.

Just then, in walked the instigator of the whole odor-mania mess--the instructor. He announced that today's experiment was to change chicken manure into propane gas.

"What fun!" thought your Stroller as visions of his breakfast appeared before him.

"The first step," said the instructor, "is to fill your beaker half full of chicken manure."

There was no mad dash to the box of stuff. So your Stroller, not wanting anyone to think he was scared of it, decided to be first to get the experiment under way.

Your hero shoved the stuff into the beaker as fast as he could, then split from the stinking heap.

"The second step," said the smirking instructor, "is to pour the prepared solution into the beaker and cover

quickly."

While your Stroller was pouring and covering his beaker, he did one thing wrong. He tuned out what the ol' teach was saying. He missed the part on how vital it was not to let oxygen get into the solution.

Your campus Einstein's solution began bubbling. The brownish-yellow chunks were turning different colors and forms, and it was bubbling profusely.

Carefully your mad scientist lifted the lid and bent down to take a peek inside. He watched the solution bubble and then the bubbles rose and then--**KABOOM!!**

Shit was everywhere--literally. On your hero, in his hair, falling from the ceiling. Anything within an eight foot radius was hit.

As the instructor glared at your bedraggled scientist, all your Stroller could do was shrug his shoulders and say, "Sorry, Teach, I blew it."

Speculation on off campus move

Although moving off campus is a popular notion with many students, the five campus sororities plan to remain in Roberta Hall for at least the next several years.

Reacting to the recurring rumor that Roberta Hall may be closed in the near future, Housing Director Bruce Wake said he plans to keep the dorm open for an indefinite number of years. Finances allowing, Wake hopes to see improvements made in the heating, plumbing and wiring systems in the next five years.

Leann Deshong, a Delta Zeta said, "We aren't actively looking for a place to live off campus now, but we are prepared if we have to." Due to the housing requirements of their national chapter, Leann added that the group would probably build a house rather than buy one in Maryville.

The Alpha Sigma Alphas have also made no plans for moving unless a situation requires it. "We don't have the finances

right now," explained Jenny Arthur, "but we could probably get it if we needed it."

Housing possibilities were reviewed by the Alpha Omicron Pi's about a year and a half ago. The conclusion, according to Connie Carver, was, "It isn't feasible right now. Maybe in a year or two we could. But we're paying off new furniture for our chapter room, and that is our first priority."

The Sigma Sigma Sigmas had also heard the rumors about closing Roberta, but they don't plan to move unless they must. "We aren't financially able to," explained Brenda Cummings. "The only way we

could move off campus would be to have our national chapter behind us. We don't mind living in Roberta."

Nancy Wood of the Phi Mus echoed that thought, saying, "We like living here; we don't plan on moving. We can't afford moving off campus now anyway. Maybe we would in 15 or 20 years, but not in the near future."

Each of the sororities has set aside a housing fund to prepare for a possible move into their own house. For some chapters, a certain amount is paid when the women pledge, while others reserve portions of their dues.

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Task force studies rec center

Nov. 1 marked the first assembly of a special task force assigned to look into various aspects of the Student Senate-proposed recreational center.

Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development and creator of the committee, felt the committee would provide an adequate representation to determine various aspects of the planning and construction of the proposed recreational center.

The committee is composed of Dr. Burton Richey, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education; Dr. Michael Hunter, athletic director; Mrs. Barbara Bernard, physical education instructor; Mr. Marvin Silliman, director of intramurals; Rex Gwinn, president of Student Senate; Darrel Zellers, vice president of Student Senate and Tom Lancaster, a member of Student Senate.

Dr. Mees said the purpose of the committee are to make recommendations concerning future development of instructional and athletic recreational facilities on campus (immediate and long range) and to explore the possibility of a student-assessed recreational center to be built on campus through the efforts of the Student Senate and the University.

It will study and review "athletic facilities on campus past, present and

future," Dr. Mees explained. "Hopefully, its work will be done by Christmas."

Rex Gwinn was a key proponent of the center and released results of a Student Senate survey of 320 students in various organizations. His statistics showed:

Swimming pool-99 per cent for, 1 per cent against; Handball-96 per cent for, 4 per cent against; Weight room-75 per cent for, 25 per cent against; Sauna/Steam room-72 per cent for, 28 per cent against; Indoor track-51 per cent for, 49 per cent against and Sun roof over pool-48 per cent for, 52 per cent against.

"We're looking into the possibility of grants. For instance, solar units might allow us to get a government grant thus reducing the cost by the student," said Gwinn. This would make the institution the only educational institution in Missouri that would have a solar-heated building.

"We're trying to find the quickest and most economical way to build the center at the lowest cost to the student," said Dr. Mees.

"I really think it's very important, and I am encouraged by the interest by the Student Senate. I feel it will provide a great learning experience for the student as well as a long-range benefit for the University."

Debaters meet tough opponents

Debaters Kenny Himes and Charlie Ortman failed to reach the elimination rounds of the Peachtree Debate Tournament Emory University, Atlanta, GA, Nov. 4-6.

Although the team didn't break into eliminating competition, it did achieve a record of five wins and three losses in competition against 90 teams from 40 schools throughout the country.

Himes and Ortman won in rounds against George Washington University, Washington, D.C., (the eventual victors of the tournament), University of Alabama, Broward Community College, Fort Lauderdale, FL, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI and Auburn University, Auburn, AL.

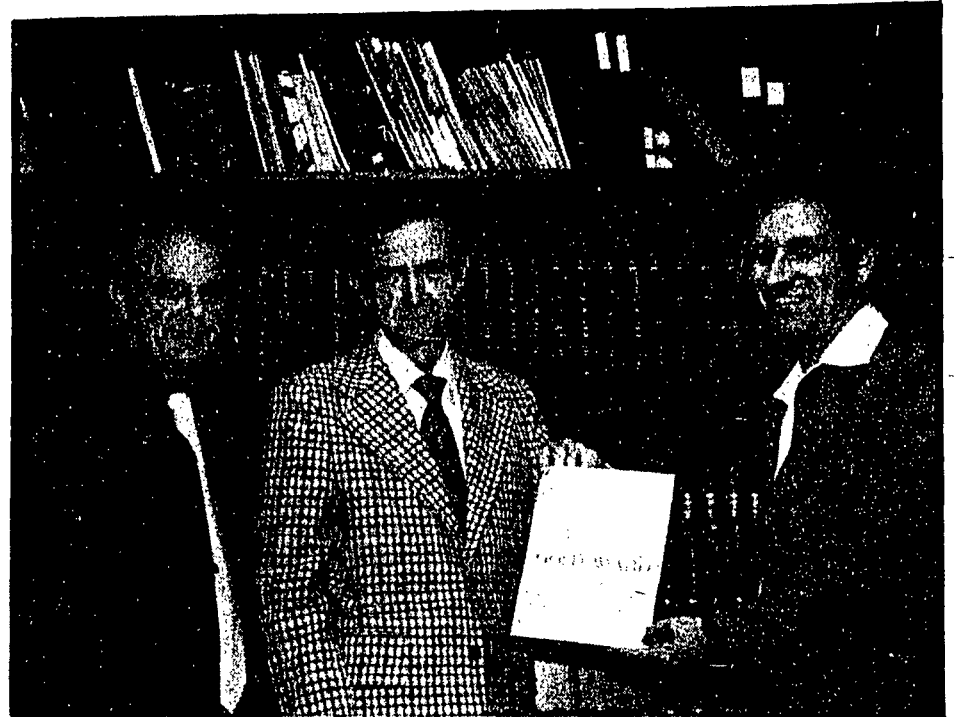
The team lost against Morehead State University, Morehead, KY, Seton Hall University, South Orange, NJ, and University of Houston.

Pleased with their performance, Himes said if he and Ortman had won the round against Houston, they would have competed in the octafinals, the first of the elimination rounds.

"It was a rough tournament," Himes said. "There were good teams from good schools."

But he added, "a 5-3 record at Emory is like going 8-0 at Kansas State."

Coming up, Ortman will rest while Himes teams with Ward Smith to debate in a tournament at William Jewell College, Liberty, MO, Nov. 11-13.



Calvin Widger, middle, receives a Gold Award from John Frazee, right, for one hundred percent contributions by departments and divisions to the United Way Fund. Widger is the chairman of the Department of Geography while Frazee is the United Way Fund Drive chairman for Nodaway County. Looking on is Dr. James Lowe, left, United Way chairman for NWMSU. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

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Maple Room Student Union

Haunting memory play presented next week

"Four terms best describe this play," said Dr. Charles Schultz, director of *Summertree*, "and they are: beautiful, sensitive, joyous and moving." This tender drama of a Young Man's life destroyed by the tragic waste of war, and his family, will be presented 8 p.m., Nov. 17-20, and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theater.

This play was written in 1968 during the height of the Vietnam war, but it is not the Vietnam war in particular which is the villain here--it is all war, just as the Young Man is all young men who have been forced to sacrifice lives barely begun. The Young Man's family is Everyfamily, representing families throughout history who have had to stand by in anguish while a loved one's life was brutally snuffed out in a distant place.

Although the play is definitely a strong indictment against war, there are moments of gladness and joy, of love and peace as the audience travels with the dying soldier via memories of happy things that were.

Scenes are shown from his family life as he was growing up and from the more recent past as he was preparing to leave.

Some scenes are seen through the viewpoint of his parents, some through the eyes of the sweetheart he left behind. The play shifts rapidly from scene to scene as the Young Man and his parents cling to

important and precious memories. Just as true memories do not always proceed in a logical and orderly fashion, the play switches back and forth from the past to the future to the present and to the past again several times.

An important dimension to the play is also the Young Boy, a three-fold character representing the Young Man's neighbor, the Young Man himself as he was growing up, and a small boy the Young Man himself as he was growing up, and a small boy the Young Man encounters on the battlefield.

Todd Schultz, 11-year-old son of Dr. Schultz, takes the role of the young boy since Todd provided the needed dimension of realism which having a college student play a child couldn't achieve.

There are only five other cast members--Jon Kruse as the Young Man; Ella Slaughter as the mother; Rick Morrison as the father; Carla Scovill as the Young Man's girlfriend; and Howard Prost as a soldier.

Summertree is the University's 1977-78 entry in the Annual American College Theater Festival Contest. But, said Schultz, "Our main goal is not the contest, but to give a good and entertaining portrayal to the audience in this community."



Dr. Charles Schultz (right) director, instructs his son, Todd (center) and Jon Kruse (left) on how to produce the best effect in *SUMMERTREE*, the Speech and Theater department's next production. Todd will be helping the department in its attempt to win the American College Theater Festival Contest by playing part of a three-fold character. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.



The National Theater of the Deaf act out one of their many plays. They will present Alexandre Dumas's *THE THREE MUSKETEERS* on Monday. The troupe has toured nationally and internationally, and also

has appeared on television and in films. They feature a combination of sign language, voice, mime and speech.

Innovative theater troupe performs classic comedy

Opening Inauguration Week festivities will be a performance of the nationally acclaimed touring company, *The National Theater of the Deaf*.

Formed 10 years ago, the company now has to its credit 19 national tours, two Broadway runs, 10 European tours, Asia and Australia, three films and numerous television appearances.

The performance starts 8 p.m., Nov. 14, at the Charles Johnson Theater. It is free to students with activity tickets and \$2 for the general public.

The *National Theater of the Deaf* is designed for all audiences, whether deaf or hearing. Its purpose is to create a new and vibrant theater form, utilizing visual language combined with spoken language to provide a source of pleasure for all persons. The combination of sign language, voice, mime and speech can open new horizons of meaning to the public.

Alexandre Dumas's classic swashbuckling tale, *The Three Musketeers* has been added to the company's extensive repertoire and will be the featured performance next week. With this kind of grist for their mill, *The National Theater of the Deaf* and award-winning director Joe Layton have concocted an exuberant and uproarious stage adaptation.

Judith Crist, on the NBC "Today Show" said of the Theater of the Deaf, "Don't miss it...one of the most exciting kinds of theater that I have encountered....You really owe it to yourself when it hits your city to see *The National Theater of the Deaf*."

Medieval festival draws near

Christmas festivities are drawing near, as the Madraliers are selling tickets for their annual "Olde Madrigale Christmas Feaste."

Songs, music, entertainment and decorations of the Elizabethan era are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 8 and 9, in the third floor lounge of the Student Union.

Following musical selections by "Waits" (the Brass Ensemble), guests will proceed to the Ballroom for the formal banquet. Intermingled with the dinner will be magic tricks and juggling by St. Joseph magician Scott Wade, Elizabethan songs and dances by the Madraliers and the Treble Choir, and more selections by the Waits.

Highlights of the evening will include a toast by the guests in the traditional 16th century manner, the presentation of the Boar's Head, a short dramatic interlude from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the traditional serving of pudding for the banquet.

Decorations will transform the Ballroom into an early English hall, complete with hanging swords and shields and a drawbridge.

Gilbert Whitney, Madralier director, invited guests to dress in the formal costume of the Elizabethan period.

Limited seating is by reservation until Nov. 21. Tickets are \$3.50 for students with meal tickets and \$7 for non-students. Seats are available at Special Scholarship Tables for \$10 a person, with the extra amount placed in the Madralier Music Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be purchased in the music department from Whitney.

In addition to director Whitney, Ward Rounds and Francis Mitchell, professors of music, are working with the Brass Ensemble and the Treble Choir.

Members of the Madraliers are: Kelly Boyer, Debbie Robinson, Sharon Marrs, Laura Frazier, Tammy Jennings, Mitzi McCord, Ila Brown, Betty Baker, Roxanne Brady, Corky Dochtermann, Cindy Estep, Chris Gilbert, Joe Ostrus, Charles Reineke, Wayne Day, Dana Whitney, Roger Kelley, Steve Bragg, Jack Hofmoeckel, Kent Standerford, Clay Joiner, Jay Reveil and Steve Wray.

Accompanists are Gale Mather, Ron Porch and Dana Whitney.



The 40-voice Tower Choir, under the direction of Byron Mitchell, will give a concert at 8 p.m., Nov. 16 in the Charles Johnson Theater. The choir will present some musical innovations. Photo by Frank Mercer.



Madralier performers Joe Ostrus, Ila Brown, Corky Dochtermann, and Chuck Reineke model their medieval wardrobe in preparation for the annual Madralier's Feast. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

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| 2. Nobody Does it Better - Carly Simon | 7. We're All Alone - Rita Coolidge |
| 3. My Fair Share - Seals & Crofts | 8. Come Sail Away - Styx |
| 4. We Just Disagree - Dave Mason | 9. She Did It - Eric Carmen |
| 5. Just Remember I Love You - Firefall | 10. Your Smiling Face - James Taylor |

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From laser guns to 'Enterprise'...

Science fiction: literature that entertains

Laser beam guns, tin robots and spaceships. Is this science fiction?

Ever increasing in popularity with the production of "Star Wars" and "Star Trek" publicity, science fiction as a mode of literature is still growing up.

Science fiction is difficult to define. One writer has called it "the most sensitive indicator of social and intellectual tides, the most typical literature of our time." (Science Fiction; What It's All About, Sam J. Lundwall).

Most writers would agree that science fiction can also be closely teamed with "speculative fiction" and "fantasy."

Science fiction has come a long way from its crude childhood. Despite early novels like *War of the Worlds*, *The Time Machine* and *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* in the late 1800's, it slipped easily into pulp magazines before its more recent growth in the 1930's.

Now science fiction writers like Ray Bradbury, Isaac Asimov and Aldous Huxley are being included in high school literature anthologies. Courses are being taught in science fiction.

Such courses explore the literary value of the genre. It can be taught in a traditional approach to literature.

There are usually basic fictional plots and themes--man versus man, for

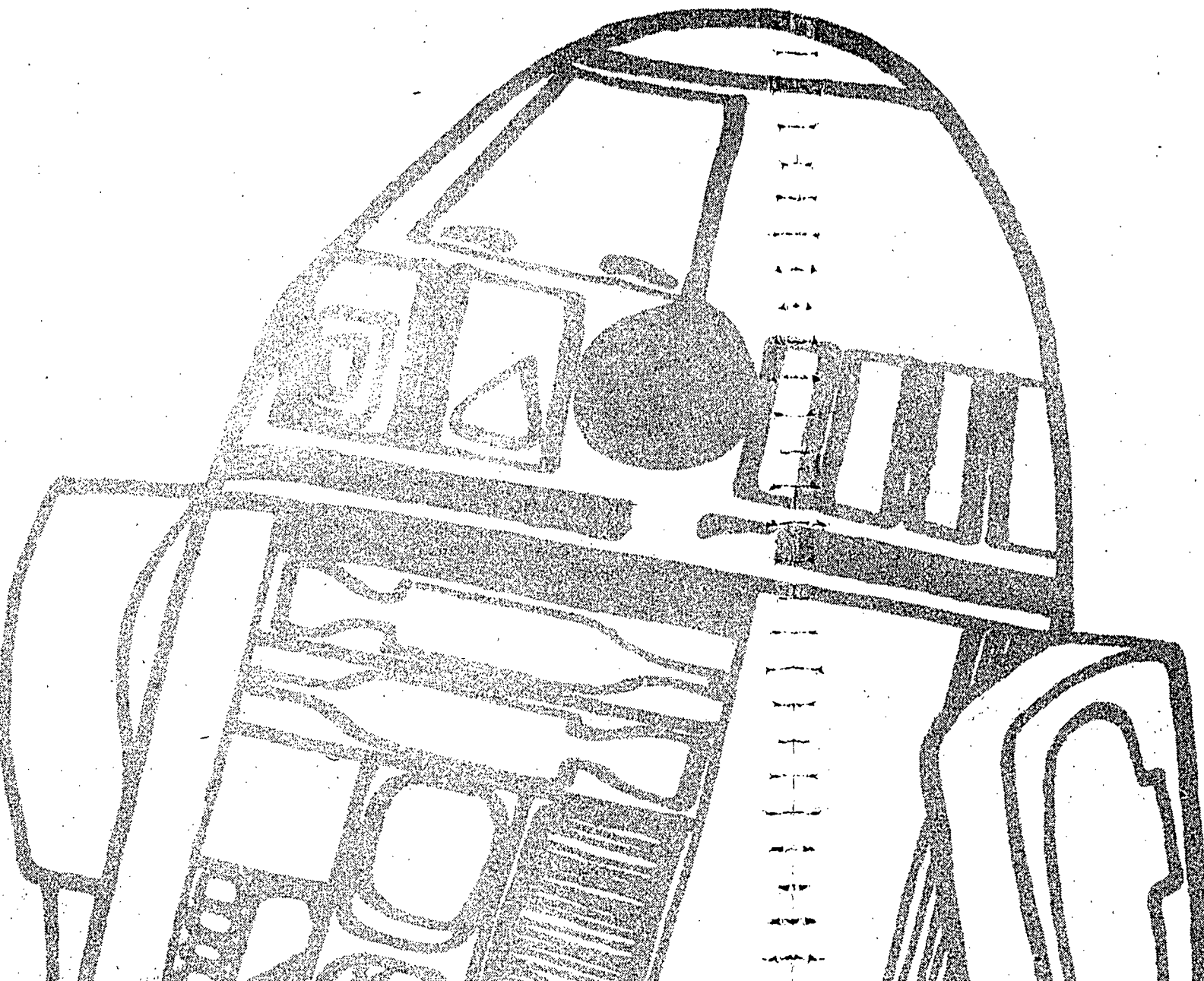
example. Characters and settings show complex development. Point of view and social or political value can often be studied.

Science fiction has always been somewhat unorthodox in that it is based mainly on unknowns. The question "What would happen if...?" is foremost in the science fiction writer's mind. Time and space travel and alien beings are three recurrent themes in science fiction--all versatile tools of speculation.

By its very nature, science fiction is the only branch of fiction which can experiment with new concepts and their effect on man and his future world. Therefore it is unique in its appeal to those interested in the future.

Who then reads science fiction? Many of its readers are young, usually in the mid-twenties according to Lundwall. A large segment of readership comes from the scientific and technological community, with the rest made up of primarily professional people, college students and members of the armed forces.

Science fiction is a medium which has come of age. It suits the age we live in now, where new vistas in science and technology are opening at a pace which is difficult to keep up with, and where yesterday's impossibilities are today's realities.



Third Foundation 'explores' science fiction

During the past few years, especially, science fiction fan clubs have burst into being in this country like stars going nova. Since the 1930's there have been small dedicated groups of avid sci-fi and fantasy buffs, but they were quite a minority. Part of the great resurgence in sci-fi fan-dom is probably attributable to the influence of recent media emphasis on the subject which led fans to then discover other forms of speculative literature through the association of other people with varied interests in this field.

Sci-fi fan-dom swept universities like the solar wind, and there is still a strong current of interest. At this university, the Third Foundation science fiction club provides a place where fans of all sorts of speculative fiction can gather to discuss their various interests and possibly gather new ones. Many interests are represented from sheer fantasy to sword-and-sorcery to hard science-oriented fiction.

Faculty sponsors of the group are Dr. Carroll Fry, chairman of the Department of English and Dr. Christopher Kemp, anthropology instructor. Both men have a strong personal interest in imaginative fiction, Dr. Fry being a Tolkien devotee among other interests, Dr. Kemp adhering largely to the sword-and-sorcery school.

The Third Foundation is a small club but is freely open to all persons who have an interest in any kind of science fiction. "Our meetings are more like a gab-fest than anything else," said Dr. Kemp.

"Mostly we just chat about our interests and preferences. Sometimes we discuss special topics, like 'Star Wars' a couple of weeks ago. Sometimes we'll have trivia contests, which are a lot of fun."

Dr. Fry, who also teaches a science fiction class here, said, "I think science fiction is popular so much among the young because it is so highly imaginative; it uses different concepts which require a highly flexible mind. Sometimes it's harder for older people to accommodate their minds to radically different concepts."

Other activities which the club may participate in are a trip to a Kansas City chapter of a science fiction interest group. They have also been invited to a chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism in Kansas City.

This group celebrates medieval customs and literature, such as the Tolkien type. They dress in medieval costumes, including suits of armor and have jousting matches and staged broadsword fighting, according to Fry.

Both sponsors emphasized that the club is completely open to anyone who wants to join. All that is required is an interest in some aspect of science fiction and a desire to talk about your interest to others or just to listen. "We're a very gregarious group," said Fry, "it's lots of fun."

Dr. Kemp said, "I think some people are shy to join clubs, or perhaps they just

aren't used to that sort of thing being available. But we're a very friendly group. We'd like to see people become involved."

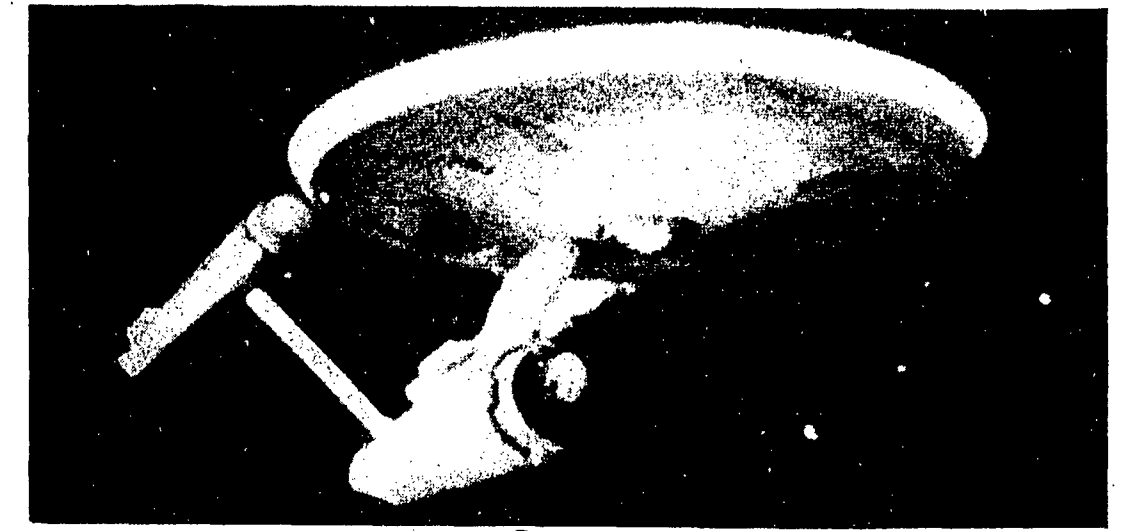
The club meets 8 p.m. Fridays in the Sycamore Room of the Union or sometimes in the home of one of the sponsors.

Reactions of students on this campus regarding science fiction seemed largely favorable. Sophomore Lisa Watkins said "I like it better than straight fiction. It usually has a more interesting story to it, and it holds my attention better. I really like 'Star Trek' a lot too."

Barbara Joan Wilkinson, a practical nursing student said, "It seems pretty far-fetched to me, sometimes. But I guess that's because we don't have the knowledge for it just now. In the future, we probably will."

Some different reasons were given by junior Caroline Irvin who said "I think it's just great! It opens up whole new worlds for you. And it isn't involved with just sex like everything else seems to be. When you read an ordinary story, you know what's going to happen. With science fiction it's different. Everything's new."

John Farmer, a freshman, said that "it's a good escape for me. I think most of it has some message, but mostly it's entertainment. I thought 'Star Wars' was great entertainment. My favorite character, though, is Spock--he's so intelligent but cool and unemotional."



Nine years later 'Star Trek' still captures audiences

What television show ran for only three seasons--1966-69--and, nine years later, is still almost as popular as ever? What television show created a cult following which still holds huge national conventions? And the reported cancellation of which television show created a public furor so strong that the network hastily revised its decision?

The answer to all three questions above is one: *Star Trek*. This daring space adventure show made media history in many ways. Conceived and created by writer-producer Gene Roddenberry in 1964, *Star Trek* represented the first attempt to raise on-screen science fiction above the level of bug-eyed monster galactic horror stories.

Even more than that, a cast of continuing characters was created who were at once believable and charismatic showing both strengths and weaknesses like real human beings. This enabled the audience to identify with the characters, to feel that these were actually real people.

Names like Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk, Dr. McCoy, Sulu and others have become household words even in the ninth year of the series' demise. *Trek* was also among the first TV shows to integrate the sexes and races in positions of equal responsibility as one of the basic premises of the show, that if we survive into the future we will have to tolerate our differences.

Roddenberry and his staff largely overcame the delicate problem of combining a story with mass appeal and also a certain intellectual standard. Some network executives feared that *Trek* might be "too cerebral" for public taste. Perhaps the media image of the average American as an eternal 10-year-old (and not a very bright 10-year-old at that) was disproved in this instance. Whatever the case, *Trek* proved to be a far more popular commodity than had originally been forecast.

Although the Nielson ratings were disappointingly low, there was also a large core of ardent *Trek* fans who made their feelings of devotion and admiration to the show abundantly felt. Abundantly enough to organize a systematic national campaign to prevent NBC from cancelling the program after its second season.

Even with only 78 episodes in the can, television station managers still report that airing *Star Trek* as an afternoon feature draws them a sizable percentage of the viewing audience. One reason may be that in the 12 years since its inception there has been a whole new generation of *Star Trek* fans born. For older children and teenagers were always a considerable percentage among the most enthusiastic Trekkies.

Realizing this, a question was raised four years after the death of the original series--why not produce an animated series using the same format and even the same voices as the original program? So, in 1973 the animated *Star Trek* was born. It managed to preserve the original integrity and purpose of the first series and was wisely broadcast on Saturday mornings to capture the young viewing audience. Which it did.

They said the show could never be done--that it was prohibitively expensive and besides who would go for it? There wasn't enough gore, enough violence and it even made people think sometimes. It would never work. Roddenberry and other devoted staffers proved, by hard work and ingenuity, that such a program could be both economically feasible and entertaining.

It later spawned such blockbuster audience draws as 2001: *A Space Odyssey*, *Space 1999* and the incredibly popular current favorite sweeping the country: *Star Wars*. It is possible that none of these would have existed without *Star Trek*--the show that couldn't be done.



ABOVE: Buster Crabbe portrays Buck Rogers in the 1939 movie series. At top right, the starship Enterprise swoops through space, while below, Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk and Dr. McCoy confer on a mission. Copy and layout by Kathy Bovaird and Barb Guhlike. Artwork by Carole Patterson, photos by Jay Liebhenguth.





Members of Wichita State University Jazz Trio are from left: Dr. J.C. Combs, Dr. Bill Thomson, and Jerry Hahn. They will perform Nov. 16 in Charles Johnson Theater.

Jazz trio to perform

A noted jazz trio and two University vocal ensembles add music concert entertainment to the Inaugural Week celebrations Nov. 14-20. The Wichita State University Jazz Trio will present a concert at 8 p.m., Nov. 15, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Members of the Jazz Trio, Dr. J.C. Combs, a 1962 alumnus, Dr. Bill Thomson and Jerry Hahn have had experience traveling with the Fifth Dimension, Henry Mancini, the Osmond Brothers, Lou Rawls, Paul Simon, Julie London, B.B. King and many others. All three members are

presently teaching at WSU.

The 25-member Madraliers and the 40-voice Tower Choir will perform 8 p.m., Nov. 16 in Charles Johnson Theater. Directed by Byron Mitchell, the Tower Choir will present compositions by Missouri composers and adds a unique musical arrangement exploring a variety of vocal and electronic sounds. Directed by Gilbert Whitney, the Madraliers, a group re-enacting the music and costumes of the medieval period, will perform such pieces as "Leave, Alas, this Tormenting," and "Sweet Kate."

Budget plan outlined

The Missouri General Assembly is currently developing NWMSU's 1978-79 budget allocation.

The budgeting process began with the review of the University's request by the Missouri Department of Higher Education (DHE) and the presentation of the budget request to the finance committee of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE). This process was initiated by President Dr. B.D. Owens and Treasurer Don Henry.

Henry praised the CBHE staff for providing the University with excellent formula data (the budget request is a result of a complex formula), and said the result is that we have "no major problems with the budget request up to this point."

The CBHE finance committee next will review budget requests submitted by the various components of state-supported higher education in Missouri, followed by recommendations to the full CBHE Board.

At a later date, the CBHE will draw up its recommendations concerning 1978-79

budgets for the state's colleges and universities and will submit these to the governor.

The Governor's budget recommendations will then go to the Missouri House and Senate for their deliberations. The University will appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee on Nov. 21.

The total budget request, \$11,934,156, compared to the 1977-78 request shows an increase of over \$507,492. This increase is due mainly to "the inflation of our economy," said Henry.

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Rivalry trophy reflects tradition

Suzanne Cruzen

Winning the "Old Hickory Stick" has been a symbol of victory for the last 46 years of Bearcat-NEMSU Bulldog football rivalry.

As the third oldest symbol in the NCAA Division II and III, it is one of the 110 traditional trophies in college football games.

"It adds traditional flavor to the game," said Head Football Coach Jim Redd.

The two-and-one-half-foot piece of wood is kept in the trophy case at the winning school. The date and score of each NWMSU-NEMSU football game are printed on this "traveling trophy" with the tip being painted the winning school's colors.

Presently the tip of the "Old Hickory Stick" is painted NEMSU's purple and white, and it has been three years since green and white have been seen on the stick. 1972-74 saw the Bearcat's triple capture of the victory symbol with the Bulldogs winning the last two "Hickory Stick" meetings.

Total Bearcat-Bulldog "Hickory Stick" rivalry has been dominated by NEMSU's 24 victories. The Bearcats have won possession of the stick 14 times, tying with NEMSU four times.

The piece of wood was found in 1931 on a farm in the NWMSU district where



President J.W. Jones, in 1950, shows co-captains Wilbur Pollard and Burton Richey the "Old Hickory Stick." Photo courtesy of Burton Richey.

NEMSU President Dr. Eugene Fair was born. On Nov. 3, NWMSU President U.W. Lamkin sent it to Dr. Fair to be kept until the Bearcats defeated the Bulldogs. Nine days later with a 7-0 victory, the Bearcats regained possession of the "Hickory

Stick."

Calling NEMSU a "natural rival," Redd cited the physical closeness of the two schools as well as "the opportunity to play a high caliber football game" as reasons for the high rivalry between the two

schools.

"The Hickory Stick also helps stimulate the rivalry," said Redd.

Redd called the upcoming Bearcat-Bulldog clash "very special to the 14 seniors involved in their last collegiate game."

"Often the thing you remember in athletics is that last performance," he said.

Four of the six coaches have played in "Hickory Stick" games: Dick Flannagan, defensive backfield and receivers coach; Charles Dieker and Tom Sumner, graduate assistants; and Redd.

"The game has a real significance to those who have played it," said Redd.

The "Hickory Stick" rivalry is an "added incentive that makes a difference in self-motivation." Winning this traditional victory symbol produces a great feeling of accomplishment, he added.



Foreign students prepare for break

Foreigners came to this country over 350 years ago and established a time of thanksgiving which most families in the United States will celebrate this year.

However, Richard Landes, foreign student advisor, is urging that this year American students take a foreign student home to experience this American holiday in an average setting.

"Thanksgiving is an American happening, and it is unique in that it isn't available elsewhere in the world, so for most (foreign students), Thanksgiving is unique," said Landes.

"Most host families find it is a worthwhile experience. One can find out about their (the foreign students) culture and their way of life," he said.

Landes said that the 59 foreign students who live in the dorms would probably appreciate the opportunity and felt "it would be nice if some kids could take some foreign students with them for the

Thanksgiving break." He added, "If anybody feels that they would like to take a student home with them, they can give me that information at 307 Garrett-Strong."

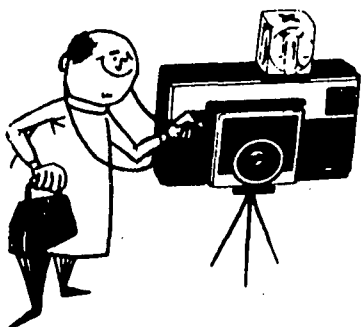
Students who are unable to go elsewhere for the break, whether foreign student or American, may stay in Wilson Hall at a cost of \$3.50 per night. Under no conditions will students be allowed to remain in their own rooms over the break.

Meals will not be served in the cafeterias so those staying in Wilson must arrange for their own meals. Any interested persons should contact either their area coordinator or Bruce Wake, the director of housing. Foreign students should contact Richard Landes.



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Teasdale starts Inaugural Week

Missouri Governor Joseph P. Teasdale has proclaimed the week of November 14-20 in Missouri as "NWMSU INAUGURAL WEEK."

The proclamation was signed recently in the Governor's Jefferson City offices in honor of the forthcoming inauguration of Dr. B.D. Owens as eighth president of the University. Dr. Owens, a 1959 graduate of NWMSU and native of Grant City, assumed the presidency on July 1, 1977, when he succeeded the retiring Dr. Robert P. Foster, who had served as president since 1964.

Dr. Owens' inauguration will come in ceremonies set for Nov. 18. Activities during that week will serve as an educational stimulus to the campus community and region with symposiums speakers, concerts, drama offerings and art exhibits.

The text of the Governor's proclamation states:

"Whereas, NWMSU, created by legislative action and Gubernatorial Signature in 1905 to serve the people of this Great State and in particular those citizens residing in the nineteen counties of Northwest Missouri; and



Governor Joseph P. Teasdale, seated signs a proclamation making Nov. 14-20 "NWMSU Inaugural Week." Standing from left are: Everett Brown, former NWMSU vice-president; Dr. B.D. Owens, NWMSU president, and Robert Henry, director of NWMSU News and Information.

"Whereas, NWMSU has and is fulfilling its statutory obligations with dignity and with excellence and has thereby been instrumental in uplifting the quality of life

and accelerating the opportunity for personal and social fulfillment of its many students since 1905; and

"Whereas, the University is now

stimulated anew by the presence and leadership of a new and outstanding president, Dr. B.D. Owens, a native son of Grant City, Missouri; and

"Whereas, the University is desirous of officially inaugurating its new president in conjunction with a series of events designed to accentuate its new directions and reinforce its stated goal of providing the best possible educational opportunities in the most economical delivery system to its constituencies:

"Now, Therefore, I, Joseph P. Teasdale, Governor of the State of Missouri, do hereby proclaim November 14-20, 1977, as NWMSU Presidential Inaugural Week in Missouri."

Affixed to the document is the Governor's signature and that of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick.

Inaugural week schedule cont.

Thurs, Nov. 17 cont.

Dr. Warren Lovinger, President, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg: "The Role of Regional University in Missouri."

Dr. Patrick McLearn, Department of History, Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph: "A Personal View: Changes in Northwest Missouri."

Dr. James Olson, President, University of Missouri, Columbia: "The Rural Area of Northwest Missouri and Its Relationship to the Urban Areas of Missouri" (via video tape).

Dr. Duane Meyer, President, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield: "Where We Have Been and Where We Are Going" (via video tape).

8 p.m. Administration Building, Little Theater Theatre Production "Summertime" by Department of Speech and Theatre.

9 p.m. Fine Arts Building, Lobby Reception for Symposium participants and visitors.

10-10:30 a.m. Carillon Music by Mrs. Mary Jane Sanford

10:30 a.m. Lamkin Gymnasium Inauguration Ceremony
Dr. B. D. Owens as Eighth President of NWMSU.

12:15 p.m. J. W. Jones Student Union, Ballroom Inaugural Luncheon (by invitation only)
James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri Secretary of State, Master of Ceremonies.

3-5 p.m. J. W. Jones Student Union, Lounge Inaugural Reception.

7 p.m. Ad Building, Little Theater Theatre Production "Summertime" by Department of Speech and Theatre.

8 p.m. Lamkin Gymnasium Dance Marathon Benefit for Muscular Dystrophy sponsored by Millikan Hall.

9 p.m. Horace Mann Auditorium Union Board Movie

Sat., Nov. 19

All Day J. W. Jones Student Union/Administration Building Communicative Arts Festival Sponsored by Department of Speech and Theatre.

3-5 p.m. Administration Building Open House Speech, Theatre, Speech Correction and Broadcast Facilities of Department of Speech and Theatre.

8 p.m. Little Theater Theatre Production "Summertime" by Department of Speech and Theatre.

Sun., Nov. 20

10 a.m. Ringing of the Bells

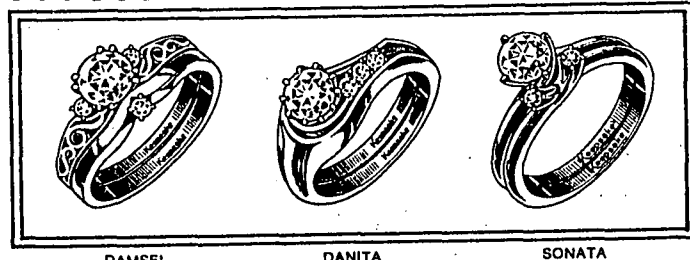
2 p.m. Little Theater Theatre Production "Summertime" by Department of Speech and Theatre.

Students display art

Slated for the week of Nov. 14, the Department of Art is scheduling two unique exhibitions in honor of the inauguration of Dr. B.D. Owens as NWMSU president.

Comprised of student work, one exhibition will be displayed in the exhibition corridor of the Olive DeLucc Fine Arts Building. According to Kenneth Nelson, art instructor, "One unique feature of this show is that the art club is participating in the selection and displaying of the work. The faculty committee is acting as an advisory committee. This really is a student project."

Instructor Philip Van Voorst is working to compile a display of fiber handicrafts, such as woven blankets, coverlets, and perhaps a loom similar to the ones used by Navahoes. This exhibition will be displayed in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.



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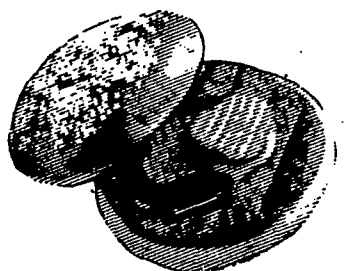
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Bearfacts

Informal fireside chats centering around the activities of Inaugural Week will be held Thursday and Sunday evenings. The first chat will be 7 p.m. Thursday at Millikan, followed by an 8:30 p.m. chat at Franken. Sunday's chats will be at 7 p.m., North Cooper Lounge, and 8:30 p.m., Hudson.

Leading the discussion will be Dr. Robert Bush, Dr. Margaret Briggs, Bob Henry, Rob Wheeler and Mike VanGuilder.

The Student Union Board is sponsoring "The First Annual Big Turkey Contest" in which the student body will vote who the biggest "Turkey" on the faculty is from a list of nominees. The winner will be given "the bird," a 20-pound turkey, according to student judgment of his or her dedication to the student. Voting will be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Union. Union Board urges students to support the prof "you would most like to give the bird to."

The student affairs sub-committee for the inauguration has set up a memorial book with signatures of all interested students. Students can sign the book at the Student Union information desk 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 7-12. Bring your student I.D.

Track and field candidates should have their physicals at the Health Center prior to pre-season physical fitness tests to be held 4 p.m., Nov. 16 and Nov. 30 in Lamkin Gym. Indoor track practice begins Dec. 5. Contact Coach Dick Flanagan for further information.

The public is welcome to attend the senior recital of JoEllyn Juel, mezzo-soprano, and Laurie Amend, piano, at 3 p.m., Nov. 13, in the Charles Johnson Theater. Juel will be accompanied by Keri Anderson.

Nov. 14-21 KXCV, a member of National Public Radio, will conduct a week-long "Celebration of Women" with programming that will complement the agenda of the National Women's Conference being held in Houston, TX.

KXCV's "Alive and Living" program will deal locally with such subjects as women as single parents, women writers, women in the church, as well as human interest conversations with women.

Famous women, including Dr. Margaret Mead, Dame Judith Anderson, Evelyn Fox Keller, Dr. Mary Berry and Leslie Brown, will be featured on the "All Things Considered" program at 4 p.m. daily.

History repeats: Another inauguration

Bob Power

Next week will be the first time in thirteen years that NWMSU has witnessed a University inauguration.

Before 1964, the only known form of inauguration was in January 1946 when a convocation and open house was held for the University's new president, Dr. J.W. Jones.

In 1964 a formal inauguration was held for the incoming president, Robert P. Foster. On Oct. 6, 1964, Foster was inaugurated as the seventh president of the University.

The day was filled with activities. In the morning, a breakfast was sponsored by the Maryville Businessman's Club in honor of the new president. From 10-11:30 a.m. an open house was held in the Student Union.

Dr. Willis Tate of Southern Methodist University spoke at a luncheon in the Union. At 2 p.m. the inauguration ceremonies were held in Lamkin Gym. Missouri Governor John Dalton gave the main address for the ceremonies.

Delegates from 188 colleges throughout the country were sent for the inauguration. Letters of congratulations from 182 representatives of other colleges and Universities were on display in the Union Rose Room.

The Tower Choir performed for the inauguration, as well as the University

band. The Maryville Boy Scouts presented the colors during the processional. Classes were cancelled so that all would be able to attend the inauguration ceremonies.

Highlights from the speeches are captured in the following excerpts:

"This is the most over-powering experience of my life. The tremendous response by officers of the college, of leaders of this state, of friends and businessmen is both reassuring and gratifying."

Dr. Robert P. Foster

"If Americans will tolerate the search for truth and the sparks that fly from a mind being sharpened to a keen edge, then colleges will endure and produce and give light and wisdom and leadership to our nation."

Dr. Willis Tate

Now it is 1977, Dr. B.D. Owens is about to be inaugurated as our eighth president, and a week-long list of activities is planned. As Governor Dalton said in his speech:

"Education must prepare our young people to live with change...adjust to it...and gain by it."

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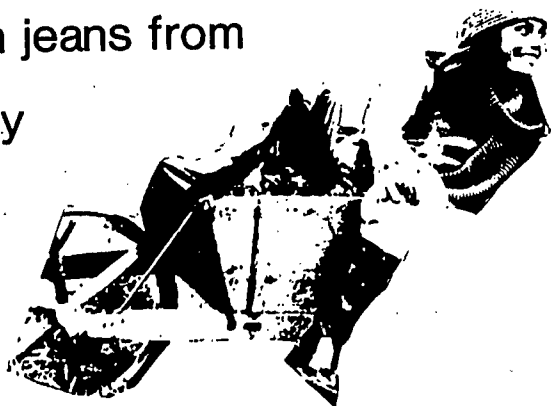
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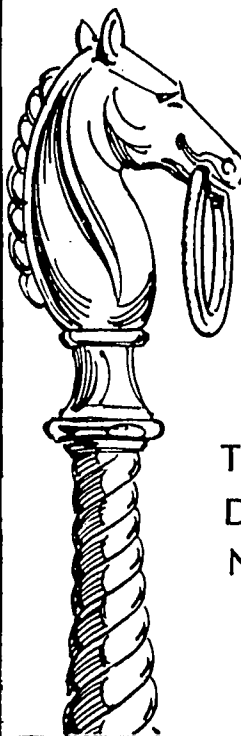
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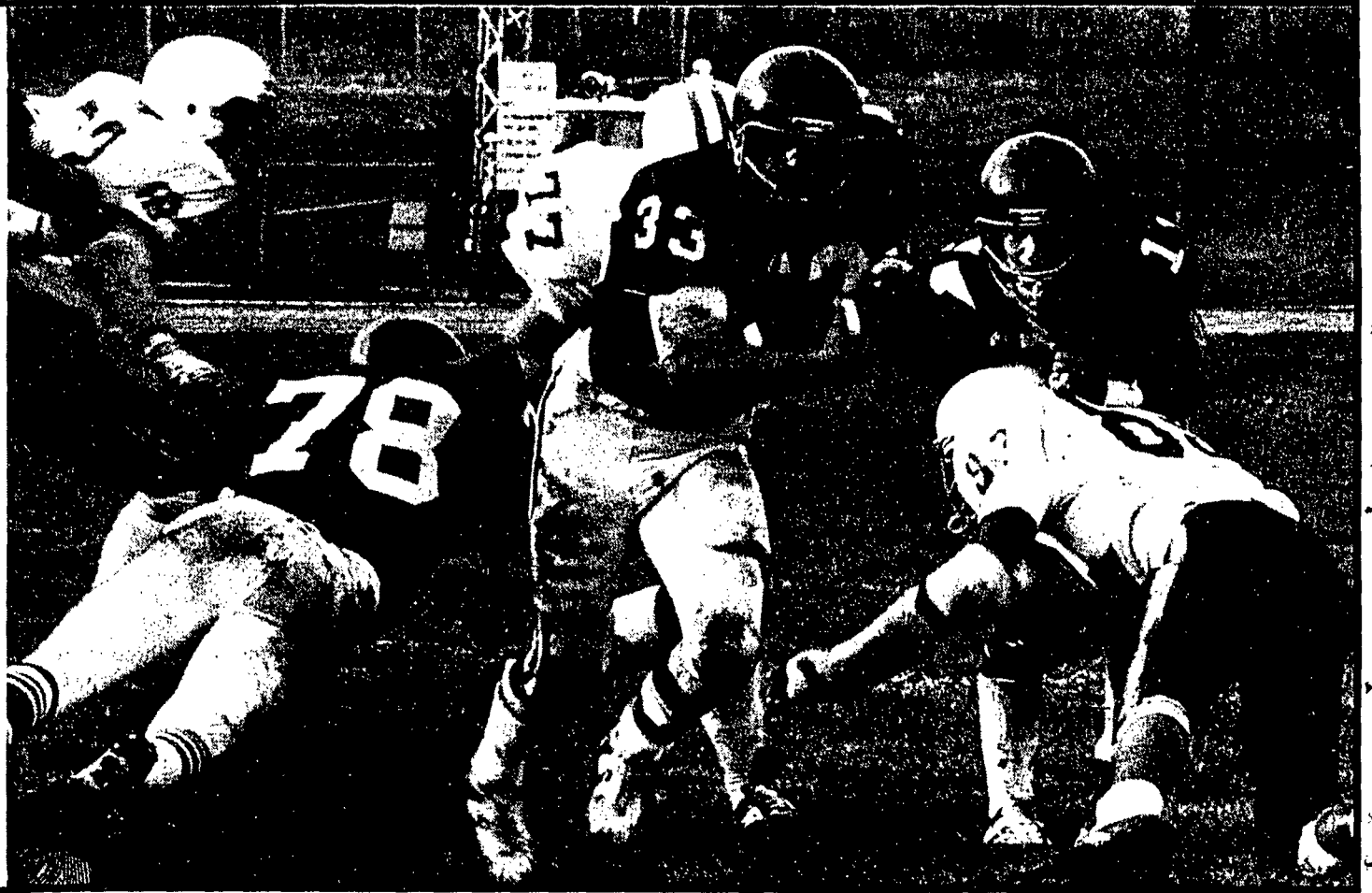
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The Hitching Post wishes to congratulate
Dr. Owens on his inauguration as
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Sports

Running back Jim Solo breaks through the Lincoln line for another long gain. Solo was instrumental in last week's 54-26 win over Lincoln, as he gained 156 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns. The Bearcats overwhelmed the Blue Tigers in route to increasing their record to 5-4-1, managing over 500 yards total offense, including 430 yards gained on the ground. The Bearcats entertain powerful Northeast Missouri State Saturday in what will be their final game of the season. Photo by Jay Liebhenguth.



Northeast visits this weekend in football finale

After breaking back into the win-column with a convincing 54-26 win over Lincoln, the Bearcats will finish up the football season at home Saturday.

The team they will entertain is Northeast Missouri State. Northeast comes into the game 7-2, with a 2-1-1 conference record, which ties them for the loop lead. The final game of the season for the Bearcats will be a must game for the opposing Bulldogs, who will have only one game left after this Saturday.

The Bearcat defense will have its hands full against Northeast. They bring some of the top offensive talent in the conference into the game, with two players who were All-American mentions last year.

The first All-American is running back Steve Powell. Powell, who has led the nation in yards rushing most of the year, is now second in the nation with 1204 yards so far. In addition, he is leading the Bulldogs in scoring, with 60 points on 10 touchdowns.

The other All-American on the team is wide receiver Lloyd Henry, 6-4, 208 pounds. Henry has grabbed 30 passes so far this year and has scored nine touchdowns. Of those 30 receptions, 11 came last week against Central Missouri State, which set a new Northeast record.

Two other players who were MIAA first team choices last year on offense returned for this year's campaign. One is quarterback Steve Rampy. The other is guard Darrell Buffington.

Six MIAA mentions on defense returned this year for the Bulldogs. First team choices were end Pete Grathwohl, tackle Mark Sobol, linebacker Marti Rave and cornerback Mike Laususe. In addition, a second teamer, middle guard Tony Ippolito returns, as well as honorable mention linebacker Garry Geisz.

In addition to these players, Northeast is further bolstered on offense by Mike Harris, who, coming off the bench to replace Powell, has gained 556 yards.

On the sidelines

Dale Gard

This is the first of what is hoped will become a permanent fixture on the sports pages. In this column, we will try and touch on the important sporting events of the week, both amateur and professional, and maybe do a little analysis. So, with introductions out of the way, let us begin.

Saturday night's important boxing match between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young had to leave many television viewers sitting in front of their sets slightly confused.

Not only did it appear that the split decision, which went Norton's way, was questionable, but it also left one wondering about these two fighters. These two men are the two top contenders for the heavyweight crown that Muhammed Ali now holds, and many had thought that the boxer who won this bout would be the one who would finally dethrone Ali.

This writer wonders about that. Granted, Norton can be an effective boxer, and he does have a good punch, but he fights a poor match. He seemed to have things well under control in the middle of Saturday's fight, but then abandoned his game plan, and with it, at least to this writer, the fight. Not too intelligent.

The same goes for Young. Young claimed going into the fight that he would be able to outsmart Norton, something that didn't seem like too unreasonable a goal. Yet there were times that Young seemed confused by Norton.

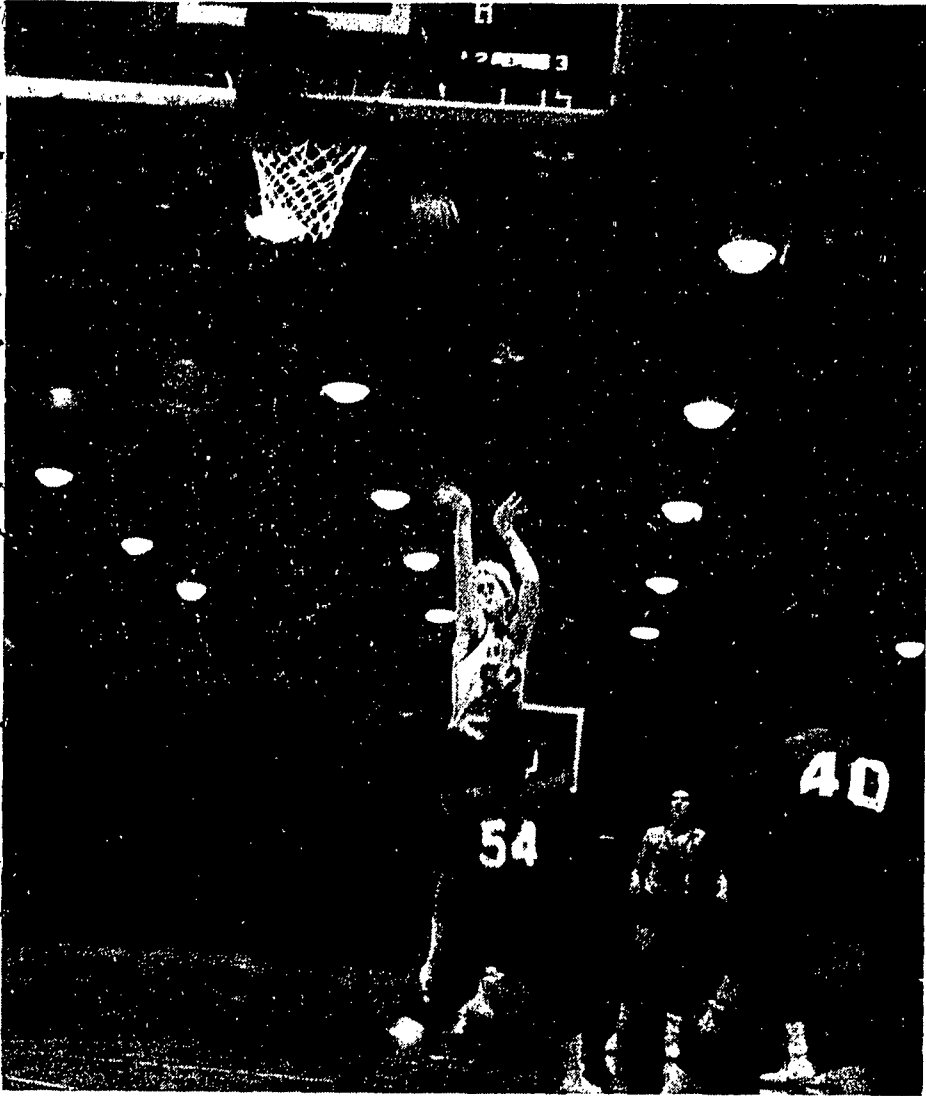
In addition, one must wonder about Young's tactics of backing up and counter-punching. True, he has won many matches with these tactics, but in his two biggest fights to date, against Norton and Ali, his backing-up tactics have probably cost him decisions.

All this talk of intelligence brings us to the champ, Ali. Ali might be over the hill, but he is still the most intelligent fighter of this era and has pulled out a few fights on his wits alone.

So, if a match between Ali and Norton or Young should come about, who would come out on top? The bet here is that if Ali decides to get in shape for a match, the decision won't be in favor of the challenger.



Quarterback Kirk Mathews takes off on a run and receives an escort from his blockers on this play against Lincoln. Mathews was one of three Bearcats to run for over 100 yards in the game, getting 102. Photo by Jay Liebhenguth.



Pete Olson (number 52 in the white) goes up for a shot in this controlled scrimmage among Bearcat basketball players. Bill Sobbe, (number 22, white) watches on. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

Regionals end season for Bearkitten runners

Karen Kunz-Foley led the Bearkitten cross country team with a 33rd place finish at regional competition last Friday.

The other Bearkitten finishers were Vicki Lyddon, Peg Gauthier and Jane Becker. They finished 112th, 128th and 131st.

Despite these rather low finishes, each runner recorded their personal best times.

"The kids finished the season well. I feel it was a successful season," Coach Laurie Meyers said.

"I think we would have done a little more hill training. It would have put us a step ahead," said Meyers.

Looking back at the season, Meyers said, "We had a lot of enthusiasm and spirit. We looked forward to every meet."

"I thought we had a real good time, and

we had a great coach. All of our runners were walk-ons and I think it goes to show that a good team, enthusiasm and a great coach can succeed," said Kunz-Foley.

Bearcats finish season at fifth spot in tourney

The Bearcat cross country team finished in fifth place, one point behind Northeast Missouri State, in last weekend's conference meet.

Southwest Missouri State won the meet with 29 points. Central Missouri State came in second with 45 points, while Southeast Missouri State finished third with 89 points.

Northeast followed Southeast with 132 while the Bearcats came next with 133.

The best finisher for the 'Cats was junior Bob Kelchner, who finished 19th.

Jeff Roberts was the next Bearcat, finishing 26th. Greg Miller and Mike Sayers finished 28th and 29th while David Winslow finished in 31st position.

"I was happy we improved our times. A

couple of guys improved their times over a minute," said Coach Richard Alsup.

A factor that hurt the team all year long was an injury to Vernon Darling.

"If there was one downfall this year, it was that we didn't have that one great runner," said Alsup.

Alsup is already looking forward to next year.

"With a year's maturity and Darling and Dale Chenoweth, we can be contenders next year. I'm looking forward to next year," he said.

Evaluating the season Alsup said, "We weren't ready to improve like we should have. With the athletic ability our runners have, we should be running better in cross country."

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—Commentary—

Inauguration Week is nearly upon us. That long-talked-about-in-the-Ad Building, seldom-thought-about-in-the-dorms week of festivities and fanfare begins Monday.

But wait. Before you yawn and toss the newspaper into the corner, think about it.

Before you write off the week as another administrative expenditure, look over the schedule of events. It's printed on page three. Check out the symposiums; their titles are listed there. Perhaps you'll find one which interests you. It just might be worth your time.

After all, we are stressing the importance of education in all the inaugural events and rededicating the University "for innovation in the future."

The Inaugural Committee has carefully planned some excellent educational opportunities during the week. Students can rub

elbows with outstanding individuals in nearly every field.

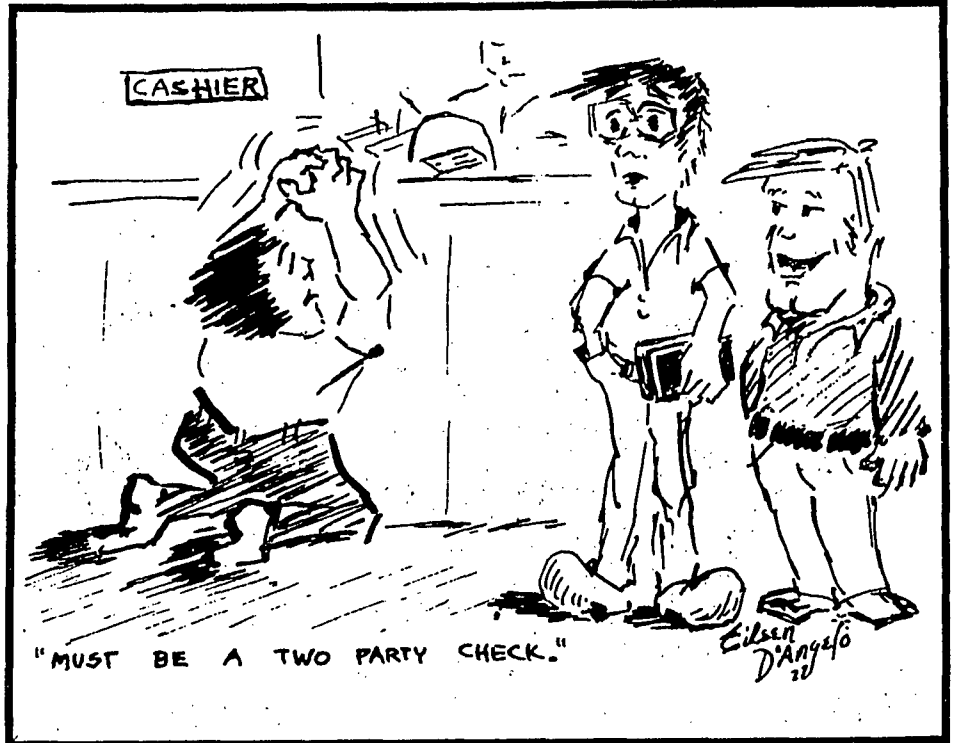
People like Senator Thomas Eagleton, Drs. Robert S. Dietz and Stuart Levine, and Oren Lee Staley will all be here and accessible to the students.

Oh, no doubt there'll be a little pomp and circumstance. It's been 13 years since we last inaugurated an NWMSU president. We have to dust off the red carpet and polish the brass every now and then.

But remember the Inauguration is not just one big, gala party toasting the new president. It's a whole week of educational opportunities for students, faculty and area citizens alike. And it's up to you to take advantage of them.

We're not just toasting the man, Dr. Owens, but we're honoring the University.

Editorial Board Vote; Six agree
One no comment One disagree



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to your center-page spread on abortion in the Nov. 4, 1977, issue of the *Missourian*.

The statement that Dr. Dizney "arranges" abortions is incorrect. Most clinics that perform abortions require that the client herself call the clinic to make an appointment. This gives the counselor on the other end of the line a chance to interview the girl before any arrangements are made.

The Health Center personnel do not make any arrangements. It is up to the individual to decide what she wants to do and take appropriate action. Addresses and phone numbers of two possible abortion clinics were included at the end of the article for the convenience of those individuals who may need them.

The Health Center supports the woman in her decision--no moralizing is done. We go only as far as to allow her to use our phone since it is difficult to make a private call in the dorms.

I would also like to clarify what a D&C, Dilatation and Curettage, is since it was incorrectly and sensationally explained in the article. The cervix is anesthetized, then dilated. At this point suction is used in an abortion. It is usually followed by a blunt scraping of the uterine lining with a curette, an instrument with a spoon-like end. This procedure is done up to 12 weeks into the pregnancy.

Barb Sherer, R. N.
Student Health Services

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The abortion story should have stated that the Health Center gives the woman a clinic name and address rather than "arranges" for abortions. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

Dear Ms. Bovaird,

The *Missourian* staff can be proud of the feature article on abortion in the Nov. 4 issue. Reporters Cruzen and Delk have produced a well-researched, balanced and readable story.

Abortion is a topic that deserves wide discussion because it raises important questions of how human life is to be understood and how far society should go in limiting the citizen's control over his/her body.

My observations over the past five years have led me to the conclusion that an increasing percentage of students are: 1) having abortions and 2) taking positions against abortion. This paradox can be resolved by remembering that a practice is more likely to draw criticism when it is widely and openly employed that when it is theoretically forbidden.

I am concerned about one recurrent theme in your article, namely the idea that self-interest should guide the woman in deciding whether or not to abort. Of course, self-interest should be one consideration. Counselors should make that clear.

But the woman's personal desires constitute only one element in a complex situation. Counselors should also help her consider the interests of others who are involved. What does the father want? What do the families want? What does society want?

To ignore the interests of others would be to substitute callousness for moral responsibility with potentially destructive long-term consequences.

Sincerely,
Dr. Gary Davis
Dept. of History, Humanities and Philosophy

To The Editor:

I want to clarify the procedures in use to terminate pregnancy, as the article in last week's paper on abortion is vague, confusing and incorrect.

Up to 12 weeks of gestation, a method called dilation, vacuum aspiration and curettage is used. After a local anesthetic the cervix is dilated to allow a small cannula to be inserted. This cannula is attached to a vacuum aspirator; and its controlled and gentle suction will remove the fetal tissue from within the uterus. A forceps may also be used to help in the removal of tissue. Any remaining tissue is dislodged with a curette (a rod-shaped instrument with a spoon-like end) and

removed with the cannula.

From 13 weeks on, two methods are used:

(1) Dilatation and evacuation. This is the safer method, replacing Saline Instillation, and is essentially the same procedure as described above. It is also usually performed under local anesthesia, less often under general anesthesia. After cervical dilation a ring forceps is used to grasp and remove the uterine contents, combined with suction. To ensure that all tissue is removed this is followed by a curettage of the uterine cavity, done by suction and/or a sharp curette. (from *The New England Journal of Medicine*)

(2) Saline installation requires hospitalization and the replacement of the amniotic fluid by a hypertonic saline solution. This induces labor and the delivery of the fetus. Not in general use as yet is the instillation of prostaglandin suppositories.

With each delay the risks to the mother increase substantially. This, and the possibility of a viable fetus rapidly decreases the incidence of abortion beyond the 20th week of gestation.

Dr. Desmond Dizney, MD

To The Editor:

The article in the *Missourian* about abortion (11/4/77) upset me very much on several points.

My name is Scott Young, (sophomore) but I'm not the Scott Young quoted in the article. I firmly disagree with his insensitive comments about abortion and the way it should be handled. I personally am against abortions. The article gave no consideration to the right of the unborn child. It only considered the adult individuals involved in the situation.

People often say the reason that they are for abortions is because they don't think the child should be brought into a world where it isn't wanted. I feel that every child conceived in the womb has the right to experience life, no matter what the hardships, and only God should be able to take that life away. Furthermore, there is always the alternative of adoption and in many instances, parents learn to want the unborn child and are ready to love that child when it is born.

As for anyone forcing their morality or religious convictions, a look at the law should be made. The law has trailed scientific evidence of the fetus as a human being, establishing the unborn child's right to sue, to inherit, to be protected before birth as after, and to be given blood transfusions even if against the religious convictions of his mother.

I believe that the article made the assumption that abortion is socially acceptable and it failed to show that a significant number of people take a pro-life stand.

Thank you,
Scott Alan Young

Northwest Missourian

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The *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. Editorials are voted on by the members of the editorial board. Editorials which are not signed reflect the opinion of the editorial staff and are printed with the vote.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit, and this publication reserves the right to edit.

All questions, comments or criticisms should be directed to the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN* office, McCracken Hall.